

Second air raid in a month

Israelis attack Sidon camps as Lebanon violence flares

from Robert Fisk, Beirut

The Israelis yesterday launched their second air raid in a month on Palestinian camps outside Sidon, sending jets on a seven-minute rocket and bombing attack against buildings in the Ein Helwe and Mieh Mieh districts of the city. According to eyewitnesses, Israeli helicopters also took part in the raid while Israeli gunboats patrolled offshore.

The Israelis said later that they had attacked targets belonging to Mr Yassir Arafat's Fatah Palestinian guerrillas and also to Abu Moussa's pro-Syrian PLO faction. Clouds of black smoke hung over the camps during the afternoon, but there were no immediate reports from Sidon to confirm the targets of the raids. Local hospitals said that at least five wounded were brought to emergency operating rooms after the attacks, which started at 3.30 pm.

The raids came at the end of a violent day in Lebanon. All morning, Christian militias in east Beirut had fought each other in the city streets and on the coastal highway to the north, as Phalangists staged a revolt to topple the anti-Syrian commander of the "Lebanese Forces" militia, a group which nominally includes the Phalangists.

By dusk, Samir Geagea was reported to have fled north to his headquarters in the old Phoenician town of Byblos, while Maroun Mashalani, the Phalangist commander in the suburb of Furn el-Shebak, was ready to take over Mr Geagea's former barracks at Karantina, near the Beirut port.

It was Mr Geagea who himself led a mutiny against Elie Hobeika, the pro-Syrian Phalangist leader, in January this year, but it was unclear last night what role the Syrians had had in restoring the status quo. Certainly they are not going to object to what is for them a fortunate turn of events.

Pessimistic note on hostages' fate

Beirut — It began in the usual way. A clean-shaven young man in a striped shirt and brown trousers knocked politely on the door of a Western news agency in Beirut, said "hello" (hello) and laid a plain envelope on the table nearest the door. He left without speaking again, climbed into a red Volkswagen Golf and drove away (Robert Fisk writes).

In the envelope was a single typed sheet of paper and, attached to it, a black and white photograph of a bearded American hostage, David Jacobsen, the Director of the American University Hospital in Beirut. In the picture, Mr Jacobsen — who was kidnapped in May last year — looked tired and distracted.

The letter was equally pessimistic in tone.

Islamic Jihad, it said, rejected those who issued "repeated publicity pleas" on behalf of the three American hostages it holds. It complained bitterly that the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, should have described "the defenders of freedom and Islam as murderers and criminals".

The first reference appeared to be directed towards Mr Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, who twice last week appealed to the kidnappers to invite him back to Beirut to negotiate the hostages' release.

Faith and a three-year-old ease villagers' pains



Thousands of Thai villagers waiting patiently in monsoon rain for the last healing session of the season of "Dr Noi", the three-year-old boy believed to cure all ailments with magic tree bark in his village of Wang Rongnoi, in Korat, northern Thailand; lying the path are "medical" kits of candles, incense and the bark. At right, the young faith healer being carried home exhausted after his long "surgery".

Officials careful to kill speculation that reforms may be imminent

Kaunda hits out at West

Lusaka (Reuters) — President Kaunda of Zambia yesterday accused Western leaders of poisoning race relations throughout southern Africa by supporting South Africa.

Botha convenes rare party congress to 'take stock'

Zulu leader, and Mr Sam Molsuene, president of the President Botha of South Africa opens a rare federal congress of his National Party in Durban tomorrow night as the Government prepares for economic war with black-ruled neighbours and its most important trading partners in the Western world.

Rent strike township evictions

Armed officials, backed by police, moved into black townships near the Vaal River, some 40 miles south of Johannesburg, at the weekend and began evicting dozens of residents at gunpoint from their homes for failure to pay rent.

Western support for apartheid was also to blame for South African trade reprisals against Zambia, which were likely to have a serious impact on its deeply troubled economy, he said.

There have been only two of these congresses, which bring together party officials and delegates from all four provinces, in the past 25 years. They are usually convened to endorse some important change of policy or constitutional innovation.

The last was in Bloemfontein in 1982. It gave its blessing to the admission of the Indian and Coloured minorities to a segregated tricameral parliament shared with whites, a reform approved by two-thirds of voters at a whites-only referendum in November the following year.

This time, however, the Congress, overshadowed by the wave of economic sanctions that "seems about to break over South Africa, is more likely to provide an occasion for a mass wallowing in xenophobia and appeals for unity and loyalty in the face of external pressure.

Evictions were reported from the townships of Sebokeng, Evaton and Boipatong which, with Sharpeville, were the scene of riots in September, 1984, provoked by threatened rent increases.

Shcharansky leads protest on emigration

Jerusalem (Reuters) — Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, the former Soviet dissident, led a rally yesterday outside the office of the Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, urging Israel to abandon planned talks unless Moscow stepped up Jewish emigration.

Peruvian jets raid Amazon cocaine bases

Lima (Reuters) — Peruvian security forces backed by two squadrons of Air Force jets and helicopters yesterday attacked 12 cocaine-trafficking bases in the Amazon jungle, an Interior Ministry statement said.

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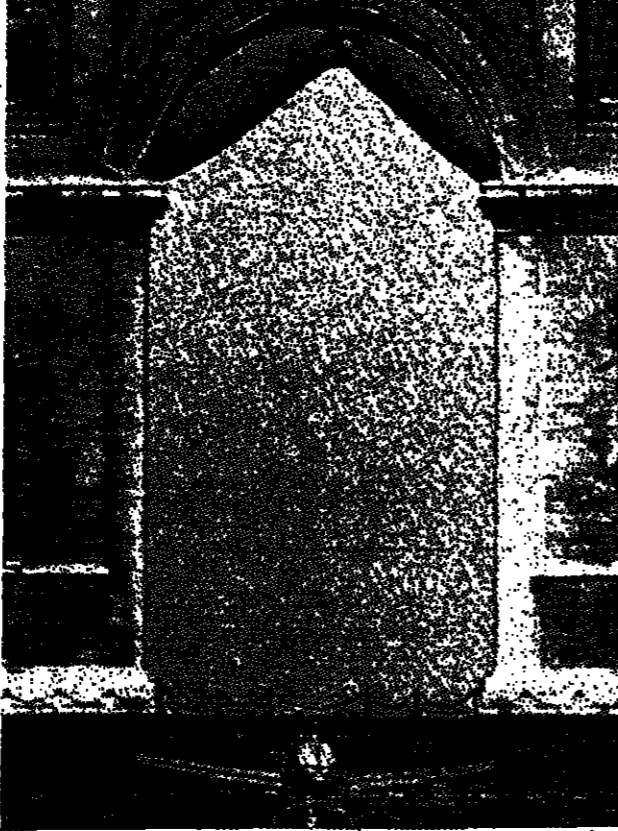
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Eta contact denied by Madrid

The Spanish Interior Ministry has denied there were contacts earlier this year between the Government and Señor Domingo Turbe, principal leader of Eta, the Basque separatist organization, before France expelled him last month to Gabon.



Taking advantage of the closure of the Champs Elysees for the making of a film promoting Paris for the 1992 Olympic Games, M Albert Maltret landed his light aircraft in front of the Arc de Triomphe yesterday. Police took him away.

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Prince is taken for drive by King

Madrid — King Juan Carlos took Prince William, who is staying with his parents, the Prince and Princess of Wales, at Marivent Palace, the summer home of the Spanish royal family in Palma, Majorca, for a car drive (Richard Wigg writes).

Gas kills 3

Dhaka — Three people were killed and 50 others injured when a cylinder containing poisonous gas exploded inside a cold store near here.

Spy jailed

Berlin (Reuters) — An East Berlin military court jailed Werner Krüger, a West German, for 15 years for espionage against the East German and Polish armed forces.

Uganda move

Kampala (Reuters) — President Yoweri Museveni of Uganda will meet a delegation of elders from the country's Baganda tribe to discuss their demand for the restoration of the Buganda monarchy.

Hostage blast

Helsinki (AP) — A fugitive bank robber at the weekend blew up with dynamite a car in which he was surrounded by police, killing himself and a hostage he had taken during a hold-up in Helsinki, police said. A second hostage escaped from the getaway car before the explosion.

Unfit house

Ankara (Reuters) — Eleven people died when an uncompleted five-storey building in which they were living collapsed near the south coast town of Erdemli.

Plague deaths

Kampala (Reuters) — Twenty-two people have died of bubonic plague in the Nebbi district of north-western Uganda.

Tunis fears

Tunis (Reuters) — Swarms of grasshoppers have been sighted in western Tunisia, posing a threat to olive groves and cereal crops there, the Tunisian daily, *Sabah*, reported.

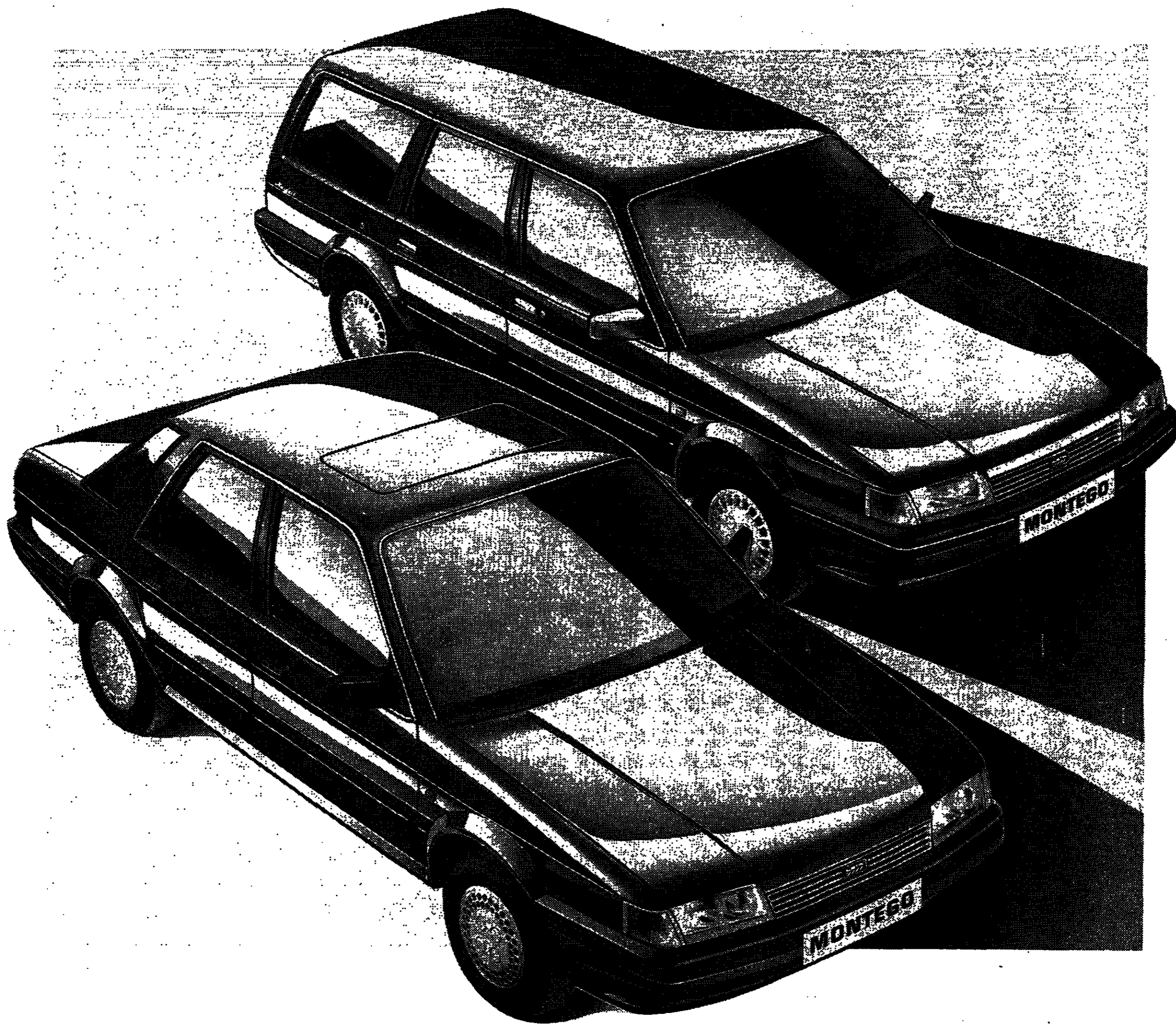
Pilgrims held

Nicosia (AP) — A group of 113 Iranian pilgrims was arrested by Saudi Arabian police on their arrival at Jiddah.

Royal holiday

Cahors (AFP) — Queen Margrethe of Denmark and Prince Henrik are holidaying with their son, Prince Joachim, at Caix Castle in south-west France.

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General who planned assault on Sikh Golden Temple is assassinated

From Kundip Nayar, Delhi.

Lieutenant-General Arun Kumar Vaidya, former chief of staff of the Indian Army and architect of the storming of the Sikh Golden Temple of Amritsar, was shot dead by four clean-shaven men in the heart of Pune cantonment yesterday.

His wife, Mrs Bhanu Devi, was wounded but is said to be out of danger.

The general was driving home with his wife from market in Pune, about 100 miles east of Bombay, when the assassins, two on a motor cycle and two on a motor scooter, drew level with his car and fired at him with automatic weapons. He was declared dead on his arrival at a military hospital.

He was high on the hit-list of Sikh extremists since Operation Blue Star at Amritsar in 1984, in which their leader, Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, was killed.

General Vaidya, aged 60, is the most important victim of terrorism since Mrs Indira Gandhi, the late Prime Minister, was assassinated by two of her Sikh security guards in 1984. He and the police were warned then by the extremists that they would take their revenge on him.

Two days ago newspapers

ran a threatening letter to the general on their front pages. The Pune police commissioner had alerted all stations and had tightened security around him. But there was no policeman or security guard when he was shot.

The attack came within 24 hours of the arrest of a feared extremist, Manbir Singh Chaheru, chief of the "Khalistan Commando Force", in Jullundur, indicating that the general's death may have been in reprisal for the arrest. Manbir carried a reward of £5,500 on his head.

In the absence of Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Prime Minister, who returns to Delhi tomorrow from his overseas tour,

Mr Buta Singh, the Home Minister, consulted several Cabinet colleagues and put the country on a general alert.

In a condolence message, President Zail Singh said: "It is a matter of great distress that the cult of violence is spreading like a virus. This should be condemned by one and all, and evil forces spreading violence should be put down with a heavy hand."

General Vaidya, who retired as Army chief on January 31, was one of India's most decorated generals. Commissioned on January 20, 1945 in the armoured corps, he held many regimental and staff appointments.

On Operation Blue Star, he told a Bombay magazine that "a soldier is never told not to hit back in case of attack, but keeping in view the sanctity of the Golden Temple, I had to issue such an order. The soldiers were told not to return the fire."

Meanwhile, a former Chief Minister of Punjab, Mr Prakash Singh Badal, and a former president of the Sikh Gurdwara Prabandhak Committee, are being held for 15 days pending trial on charges of defying an order not to visit the areas of Delhi recently affected by Sikh riots.



Revenge burning of Tamil shops

From Vijitha Yapa Colombo

Shops belonging to Tamils were burnt by Muslims in Kalmunai in Sri Lanka's Eastern Province yesterday, in retaliation for the killing of a Muslim youth by Tamil guerrillas at Kudairuppu on Saturday, police sources said.

Meanwhile, Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike, leader of the main opposition party, the Sri Lanka Freedom Party, said that Government proposals for devolving power through provincial councils would divide the nation further.

In an interview with the Sinhala-language paper, *Sri Lanka Deepa*, she said the Government had no right to impose decentralization without seeking a mandate.

The second round of talks between the Sri Lanka Government and the moderate Tamil United Liberation Front will be held in Colombo next Saturday.

A dozen Indian firemen sitting to discuss their complaints following treatment at hospital in Chandigarh, in the Punjab, after they were ordered at gunpoint by the Fire Services Director, Mr R. K. Ranga, to jump off their fire engine on to a concrete floor during drill. The firemen, some of whom suffered broken legs, claim that he was drunk.

Hungarian writer banned for US essays

Budapest (AP) — Hungary has banned works by a noted writer and playwright, Istvan Csorba, after his essays were published in America, and has suspended a literary journal for political reasons, Hungarian newspapers say.

The deputy Minister of Culture, Mr Gyorgy Vajda, told the daily *Magyar Nemzet* that Mr Csorba, evading rules on Hungarians publishing abroad, had had essays brought out by an unnamed New York publisher.

Mr Vajda said that "his statements and lectures made abroad" as well as the US essays "violate Hungary's interests, present a distorted picture of public life here, of the past 30 years in this nation's history".

An investigation was under way, he added, against the editorial board of the suspended magazine, *Tiszta*, who had "committed a whole series of errors with regard to editing policy, and to the democratic and responsible 'workshop' practice".

A Hungarian intellectual in Vienna believes that the editors are being punished for publishing poems by Gaspar Nagy, dismissed in 1984 as secretary of the Writers' Union, and by Sandor Csóri, a writer who has had many problems with authorities.

Daunting autumn for Craxi

Image tarnished by coalition deal

From Peter Nichols, Rome

Signor Bettino Craxi, the Italian Prime Minister, must be asking himself on his holiday whether his determination to stay on after his record-breaking three consecutive years in the post was politically wise.

The autumn looks politically daunting. His last government fell on June 27 because of differences within the five-party coalition, not through the efforts of the official opposition.

Differences remain, even if for the moment they are less apparent.

The principal one concerned who should be Prime Minister, and that was settled by an arrangement under which Signor Craxi, who is a Socialist, would hand back the prime ministership next spring to a Christian Democrat. That arrangement has been criticized.

Among others, Senator Sandro Pertini, the former President, said that agreements on alternating the office of Prime Minister should be a question for Parliament and not for the parties to decide.

The Christian Democrat leadership, moreover, has been criticized from its own ranks for having gained too little from the fall of the last Government.

Members of the Communist opposition maintain that the Christian Democrats may still be tricked out of their turn at leading the coalition if, by the spring, the political situation has deteriorated to the point that elections are inevitable.

Signor Craxi, while in office last time, won a reputation for a pragmatic approach unusual in Italian political affairs and for courage as well as a generous share of luck.

At the time that his government fell he was presiding over a period of political stability, in that the same government had been in power for an

unprecedented length of time. There were also signs of economic expansion aided by lower oil prices and the weaker dollar.

But the 34 days between his two governments had a tarnishing effect. The series of parliamentary ambushes that finally brought him down had made stability look a more fragile growth.

The fact that the political battle only concerned who should lead the coalition and not what its policies should be helped to discredit the whole manoeuvre in the eyes of the public.

Few, if any, governments have been formed under the shadow of so bad a press. The politicians have been severely taken to task for conducting power games which had no direct contact with the country's requirements, amidst sceptical dismay from the public.

Signor Craxi has shown that he can respond to the requirements of public opinion, especially in his attempts to provide a basis for political stability and to give the executive more power over an unwieldy parliamentary set-up.

He is also determined to seek a reduction in the use of the secret vote in Parliament, which led his last government to suffer so many defeats when he was least expecting disloyalty from his own coalition ranks.

After the gruelling marathon of his first administration, Signor Craxi must now show whether the appearance of stability he brought was a happy but passing phase, or whether Italy is now set on a long-term course of healthy development.

But first he must cancel the impression of a serious relapse given to the public by the events of the past few weeks.

Panic as banks fail in Kenya

From Charles Harrison Nairobi

Two banks and three credit institutions have closed here, creating panic and uncertainty among the new banking and financial institutions which have mushroomed in Kenya in the past few years.

Mismanagement and the diversion of funds to individuals and companies linked with the directors of some of these institutions have been blamed, and President Moi has ordered the Central Bank to take over the management of institutions where depositors' funds are at risk.

The President says those responsible for mismanagement will be required to make good any losses.

The first to run into trouble was the Rural-Urban Finance Corporation, a Kenyan-owned building society and credit finance operator, whose depositors have been trying to withdraw their cash for more than six months.

Last month the Continental Bank of Kenya and an associated finance house closed after the Central Bank withdrew overdraft facilities. Last week the Union Bank of Kenya and the Jimba Credit Corporation closed when the Nairobi Bankers' Clearing House refused to accept Union Bank cheques.

Financial scandal in Malaysia

From M. G. Pillai Kuala Lumpur

Less than a week after the National Front was returned to power in an overwhelming electoral victory, it faces another big financial and political controversy.

The Malaysian Central Bank on Friday froze the assets of 23 deposit-taking co-operatives, with a total membership of 540,000 and 1,400 million Malaysian dollars (about £360 million) in deposits, after public complaints.

Among the 109 directors of these co-operatives whose assets were frozen and passports impounded are two deputy ministers, the president and secretary-general of the Malaysian Trades Union Congress (MTUC) and several newly-elected members of Parliament including Mr Tan Koon Swan, president of the Malaysian Chinese Association (MCA).

Adding to the official embarrassment is the fact that many of these co-operatives are controlled or managed by prominent politicians of the ruling coalition. It comes amid controversies surrounding a banking and provident funds scandal, and another over how Mr Daim Zainuddin won control of a bank while still Minister of Finance.

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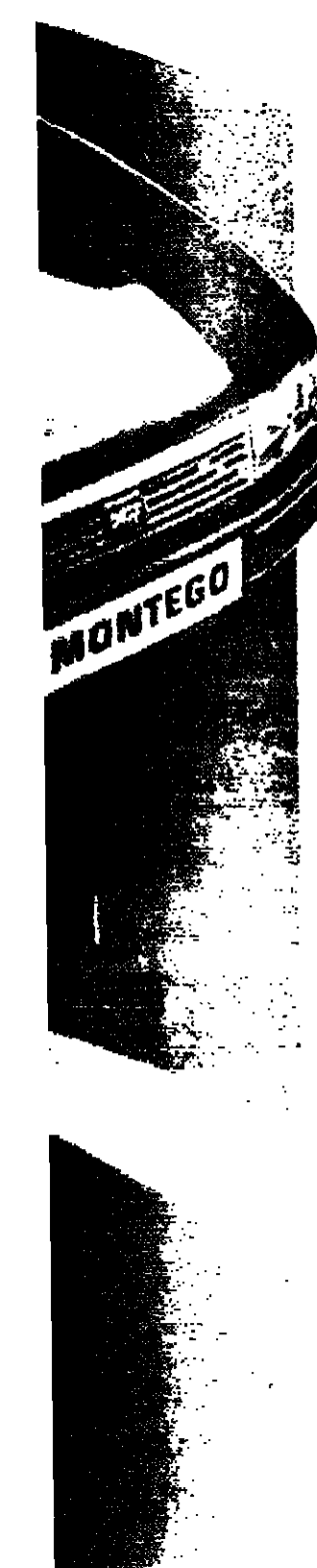
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Baby-boomers: first of a three-part series about the people raised on orange juice and flower power

Peter Pan and the mid-life crisis

Children of the population boom after the Second World War grew up amid huge social changes. They have found it hard to shake off their teenage ideals and face up to middle age, as Steve Turner discovers

When John Haney (37), Chris Haney (39) and Scott Abbott (40) set about creating a second set of question cards for Trivial Pursuit, the enormously successful board game which they invented, they decided to make it for "people like us". And people like the three Canadians, it turned out, were "the baby-boom generation... people who grew up with the Beatles and television."

As is recognized by Trivial Pursuit, a vital unifying factor for baby-boomers is that they all spent part of their adolescence in the Sixties - when, besides being observers of the sort of people David Bailey photographed, they themselves had a starring role. Their choices of skirt length, trouser width, hairstyle and drug became front-page news.

These were people who could tell you how many series of Moomin were made, which British folk singer had a guitar labelled "This machine kills", and Kookie Byrnes's trademark act of vandy on 77 Sunset Strip. The baby boomer version of the game, launched in Britain last October, has since sold almost 170,000 copies at about £30 a set.

The old ideas of children being seen and not heard had gone forever. Hamblett and Deverson's Generation X, published in 1964, consisted of extracts from vox-pop interviews with people in their teens and early twenties. Three years later, World In Action solemnly filmed Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones being quizzed by a bishop, a lord, a Jesuit priest and the editor of The Times. "When people are interested in you, it gives you a sense of power and a sense of independence", Marwick says.



To be a baby-boomer is to belong to that generation born when Johnny came marching home at the end of the Second World War. Four and a half million troops were demobilized, and between 1946 and 1952 more than five million children were born in England and Wales. The birth rate reaching an unprecedented 20.5 per thousand of the population in 1947, falling slowly to a more comfortable 15.3 in 1952.

What, then, of the baby-boomers today, as the oldest of them pass the 40 mark? How is the generation which wanted to be forever young and forever free coping with making families and being middle-aged? The answer is "badly", according to Anna Raeburn, the advice columnist, and Renata Olin, the London Marriage Guidance Council's director.

Right from the beginning, the baby-boom generation found itself on the cutting edge of social change. Its schooling was improved by the 1944 Education Act; the newly-created Welfare State made sure it grew strong on orange juice, cod liver oil and fresh milk, and the end of rationing in 1956 meant that the new consumer society was ready and running for its teenage years.

Both say that what might be called the "lifestyle options" created in the Sixties have brought confusion to the Eighties. "As a society, we pressed for the options", Olin says. "Now, having got all these choices, one would hope that people would be very much happier. But the evidence shows the opposite."

make lousy parents. "They don't like the responsibility. They don't want to be like their own parents. They renege on everything. The most I'd give them would be five out of 10."

siam for jogging, pumping iron, aerobics, squash, vitamin supplements and health food, all of it essentially created by baby-boomers. The average participant in the Mars London Marathon was born in 1947. Rolling Stone, once the house journal of the baby boom, now advertises running shoes, Nautilus weight-lifting machines and skin conditioning gel where it used to show drug paraphernalia.

moved from Joan Baez to Joan Collins, from the I Ching to Trivial Pursuit; they are more likely to want to work out than freak out. As Ferris notes, however, they have "carried their values through". They are no longer co-opted through society, but as they take on positions of power their influence

eventual alcoholism by the age of 30. "It was a very rudderless time", she admits. "There was nothing authoritative left to latch on to. There were one hell of a lot of casualties and I think there are a lot who in a way haven't recovered and who find themselves coming up to 40, having had an extended youth during which nothing much was achieved."

'We love having choices but can't make decisions'

Professor Arthur Marwick, author of British Society Since 1945, observes: "Because there were more of them, they were more influential and they became a market worth aiming at. They were healthier and fitter. They were sexier because with rising living standards, people become more sexually active. They were also more independent."

Part of the problem seems to lie with the significance given to being young in the Sixties. Growing children and ageing partners can be an unwanted reminder of the passing years. Baby-boomers often shed their families in a vain attempt to regain their youth.

The baby-boomer can never quite forget the horrifying prospect that middle age was made out to be during the years of his or her youth. Mick Jagger had called it a drag, Pete Townshend of The Who had hoped to die before he got there. A not untypical 19-year-old contributor to Generation X said: "Old people are ridiculous, they're phony. Everything they do is false."

'There was nothing authoritative left to latch on to'

is far greater than when they had only placards and rock music. Not every graduate of the Sixties though, believes in the lasting benefits of an apparently golden age. Rosie Boycott, aged 35, who founded the feminist magazine Spare Rib, was one of the damaged.

"I think that being a baby-boomer means that ultimately you are more dissatisfied. We were naive, we were irresponsible, but it was meant from the heart and it obviously hasn't worked. As a consequence, things are never quite good enough for us. What happens is that you are put back into a responsible life, a responsible role. You can't escape a lot of the things you thought you could escape and at the same time you actually haven't put anything new into place. We are all still strapped with bloody mortgages and worrying about the TV licence. We were offered a big carrot which we never quite caught hold of."

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TOMORROW

Baby-boomers seemed set to change the world. Where did it go wrong?

Bull and bravado brigade

There is stamina as well as precision and presentation to Prince Philip's favourite pastime

If the Queen's Cleveland Bays, when they stir in their stables on Wednesday morning, are expecting no more than another gentle bridal trot to the Abbey, they are in for a shock.

Along with 200 of the finest carriage-horses in the world, they will be heading for Ascot for the World Team Driving Championships. If they win, either as an individual team or as part of the official British entry, it will be a just reward for their driver, Prince Philip, because it was he who virtually invented the sport as it is organized today: an unlikely blend of bull and bravado. The bull is in the presentation section, where drivers are judged on the appearance of their four horses, carriages and harnesses. Presentation judges make sergeant majors look like social workers; they even count the buttons on grooms' tail-coats.



Prince Philip: Help from Concord's designers

self displaced by either a plant-hire contractor from Dorking, Alwyn Holder, or a scrap dealer from Cumbria, George Bowman. It takes £30,000 a year to keep a team competitive; sponsors provide much of that.

It is no sport for the weak. There is the physical stress, the sheer pull on the reins and the swiftness with which the fingers must move to accomplish the most basic of manoeuvres (seven finger and wrist movements for a left-hand turn). But it is the mind which tires before the limbs and the winning driver next weekend will be the one who can still think faster than his horses when they cross the finishing line.

The strength of partnership between horse and driver cannot be appreciated until it fails. I was riding as groom in a driving championship a few years ago when one of our horses took a fright at the unexpected death of the walter-hazard and brought the team to a tumbling halt. Horses fell and kicked out as they desperately struggled to keep their heads above the water. We had to cut the animals from the harness.

Accidents will happen in competition as intense as this. Drivers are being pushed to the limit and even Prince Philip is said to have consulted the Concord-design team about the ideal weight distribution for carriages.

Paul Heiney

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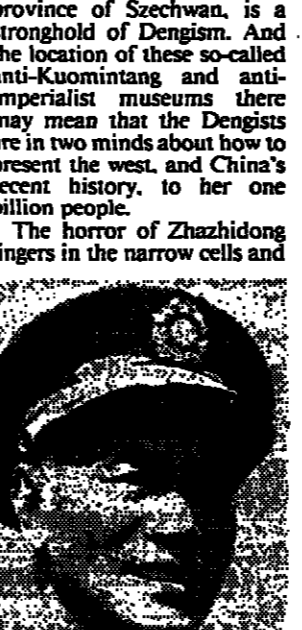
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China remembers her martyrs

While Peking woos America and Taiwan, a concentration camp museum keeps alive the memories of a 1949 imperialist atrocity

The grey walls topped by barred windows and thatched machine-gun towers are almost lost in the verdant undergrowth of the mountains near the Yangtze river city of Chongqing. They enclose a former Kuomintang (Chinese Nationalist) compound called Zhazhidong, which will not be found in any guidebooks, although it is now a museum.



Ally: Chiang Kai-shek

Forty years ago Zhazhidong, part of a sprawling area known as the Sino-American Co-operation Centre, was notorious as a US-backed Kuomintang concentration camp that held 300 communist prisoners. On the night of November 27, 1949, just before communist forces gained control of Chongqing, Chiang Kai-shek's wartime stronghold, Kuomintang military secret service agents under the command of General Dai Li put to death all of the camp's prisoners (except 15 who escaped) and burned the compound to the ground.

province of Szechwan, is a few years ago, the exhibition was taken to Peking for a successful showing for several weeks in 1984. According to a Chinese pamphlet entitled "Brief introduction of the historical facts concerning the Sino-American Co-operation Organization concentration camp, Chongqing", US and Kuomintang organizers set up 22 special training centres throughout China where they armed and trained more than 50,000 nationalist military spies and through which they provided more than 9,000 tons of equipment to the nationalist military secret service.

The pamphlet lists the US field officer in charge of the centre - in effect General Dai Li's deputy director - as M.E. Miles. Milton "Mary" Miles (1900-1961), a Chinese-speaking graduate of the US Naval Academy and later an admiral in the US Navy, had visited China in the 1920s and 1930s before being sent by the Navy in the early 1940s to run covert operations against the Japanese along China's east coast. It was Miles who pushed hardest for US co-operation with the nationalist military secret service in Chongqing. In 1942 Chiang Kai-shek directed Dai Li to contact Miles about the possibility of US advisers training nationalist agents to fight against the Japanese. Just a few months later, in July 1943, the centre was formally established. But most US officials quickly became disenchanted with the way Kuomintang spies pursued

Chinese communists rather than Japanese invaders. Their dispatches, filled with doubts and warnings, were either overruled by President Franklin Roosevelt or intercepted directly by Kuomintang agents.

Robert Grieves

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Ironically, far from being a centre of leftism, Chongqing, the largest city in the Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping's base

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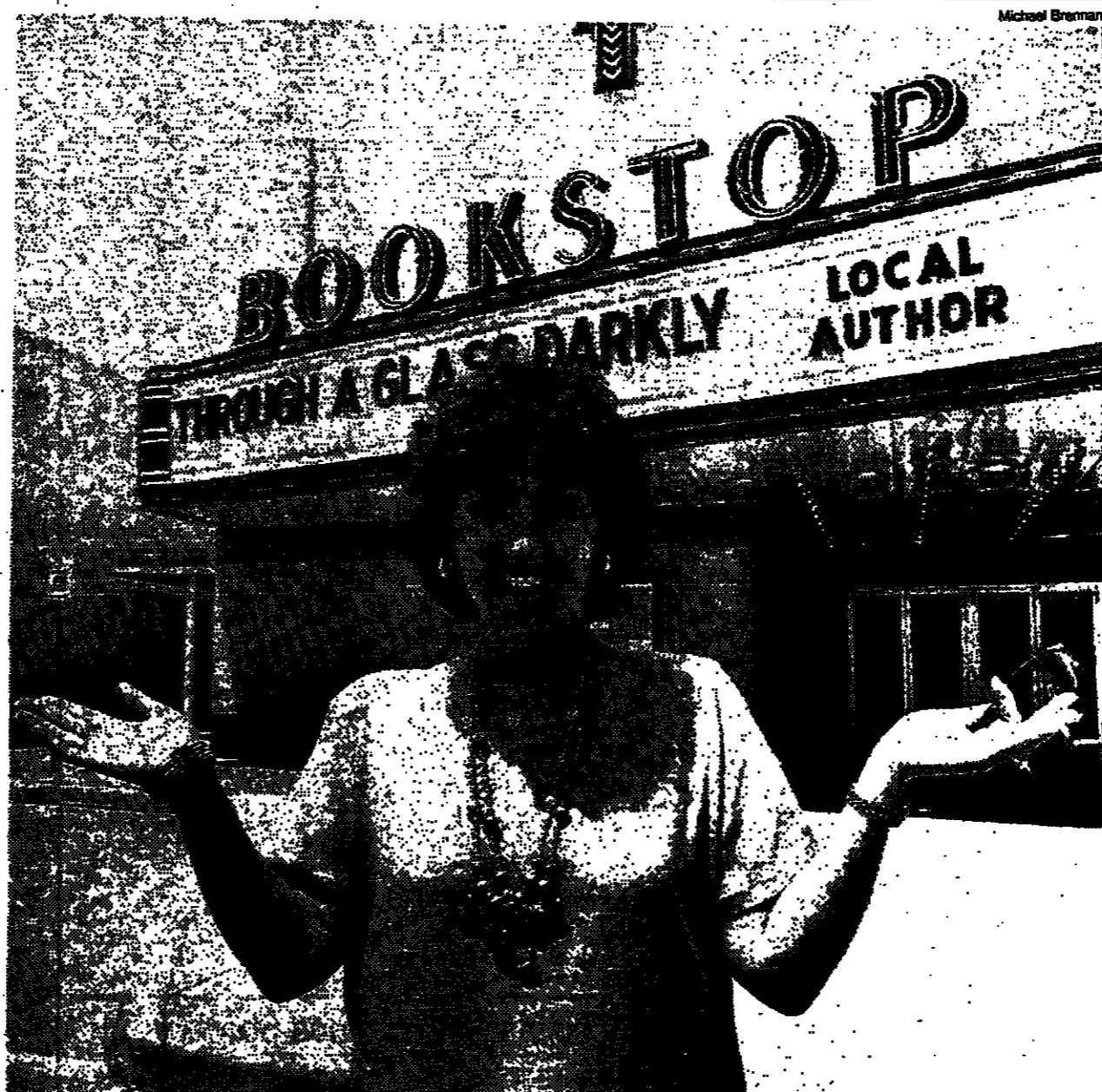
She dips her pen in gold

Karleen Koen, a former journalist, has become a millionairess from the advance rights on her first book, a novel set in the 18th Century and published today. Paul Vallely met her in her native Texas. Now read on...

Having written a best-seller which hardly anyone has read, the author finds herself in a curious limbo. And it was a difficult book to write in the first place, considering that she lives in Texas and decided to set her story in 18th century England and France.

'It was my husband who saw me through'

world rights, serialization rights, book club rights and sundry other rights, the advance has turned the unknown author into a millionairess before a single copy of the book (published today) has been sold. And that is before film rights, which could be considerable.



Texas chainstore massacre: Karleen Koen has enough faith in herself and her blockbuster to counter her critics

and gave up work. Writing a book was my husband's idea - it seemed like something I could combine easily with looking after the children.

'I tried to create a story people could dive into'

consulting contemporary almanacs for the time the sun had risen on a particular day in 1721. It gave precision to a dawn love scene.

writing did not. "It was totally different from the sort of thing I'd been doing as a journalist. Mood, dialogue, tempo, structure - all were different. My ability as an editor made me painfully aware of just how bad my writing was. It was humiliating."

"Two novels withered in the early stages. The third went through three complete drafts before she submitted it to an agent whose name she'd found in a reference book."

"After an eight-day, break-neck tour of London and Paris, in which she saw St Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Ham House, Chiswick House and Versailles, the third draft finally began to take on the feel she wanted."

Bouncer, banker or best woman?



PENNY PERRICK

During the space of a single week, I learnt that a woman receptionist at the Park Lane night club in Coventry had won a £750 settlement for being sacked because "as a woman she would not be able to deal with the increase in violent customers"; that male executives are buying a keyboard game called Master-Type so that they can handle their computers as deftly as a woman can; and that a bridegroom's sister was allowed to be his best man but was barred from his stag party in case blue jokes thickened the air.

There seems to be a bit of role confusion around here. Mrs Claire Catur, who wanted to stay at the Park Lane night club and deal with difficult customers through sweet reason rather than chucking them out of the door was unlucky to be given the heave-ho herself. It is now generally thought that women should be allowed to be lumberjacks and bouncers and firefighters - or bodies like the Equal Opportunities Commission will want to know the reason why.

Employers are increasingly happy with this arrangement because history has shown that women work out cheaper. When did you last meet a rich nurse?

All those executives desperately playing typing games so that they can shape the corporate world from their terminal had better learn keyboard skills fast before women start muscling in. Once this happens managers may see their jobs go the same way as bank clerks' and teachers'.

An American study by the National Academy of Sciences discovered that when women entered a professional field, earnings tended to drop not only for the women themselves but also for their male colleagues.

No wonder the *Wall Street Journal* reported that "men at the top feel uncomfortable with women beside them". Their discomfort could be because they can see the end of the days of wine and roses and Gucci briefcases as soon as a woman merchant banker becomes as common a sight as a female telephonist.

It is strange that this has come about since men's salaries are based on "the family wage" and presumably their families don't disappear just because Daddy's company has started to recruit Mummies.

Mummies, in these divorce-prone days, may even have to raise their children all by themselves.

Yet the fact that working women have "commitments" seems to have become the love that dare not speak its name. Studies of women in management by Aileen Jacobson and Patricia McBroom found that married women with career ambitions had to be careful not to refer to husbands, children or home while at work.

How unfair since working men are allowed to keep smirking studio photographs of the wife and kiddies on their desk and bore for England on the subject of the baby's teething troubles.

Perhaps there is a world-wide conspiracy, a part of the employers which insists that all career women behave as if they were single. They can then be paid a "spinsters wage" which will also be offered to male employees so that nobody can complain about unequal pay.

Learning from the language of children

There is an ordered development even in baby talk. A new book will help parents to appreciate the subtle changes

The wonderful world of children's language is a source of endless fascination to parents and doting relatives. It has also captivated Professor David Crystal, whose new book is a guide to help parents understand a child's seemingly jumbled grammar. When Crystal founded the *Journal of Child Language* in 1975, he had a surprised letter saying, "This is hardly a complicated matter. Surely all that children do is imitate their parents. Why is that so surprising?" The view was widespread.

word-by-word imitation. Every parent realizes this when a child begins to extrapolate from one observed rule into other situations: for example, to say "mouses" when nobody has ever used such a plural; or like my son at 18 months, to form present participles out of new words, when a gusty day produced the word "wind-ing".



Grammar schooling: Professor Crystal and his son Ben

Children dissect language with great efficiency, and the best way to observe how they do it is to listen to their mistakes. A new talker may remove the indefinite article even from places where it should stay ("I want my nother teddy"); but the very mistake is proof that he or she has taken in the exact function of that indefinite article.

But there are oddities. Babbling for instance, is not something which "shades into speech", as used to be thought; deaf children babble. Down's children babble, plenty of children go on doing it after they can speak.

20,000 or 30,000 words which children use every day." In fact, he is against any parental bossiness. If a child says, "I bit my sausage", the trick is to say, "Yes, I bit mine, too." Clues, not reproaches, work.

The book, and the babble of my own household, confirmed above all what a miraculous capacity little children have for getting grammatical constructions right; and how keen they are to learn them.

Crystal is optimistic. "There was a reaction against grammar in the 1950s and 1960s, and schools chucked it out. People have now realized that there was a lot of waffle in the 'creative' approach, and I think that schools are trying to bring grammar alive now with colour and cartoons. It is coming back in a less dreary form."

Libby Purves
*Listen To Your Child by David Crystal (Penguin £3.95).
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HM YACHT BRITANNIA August 9: The Queen visited Clydebank today to mark its Centenary. The Queen disembarked from HM Yacht Britannia at Rothbury Dock this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Dumfriesshire (Brigadier A.S. Pearson).

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy: Rear Admiral B. I. T. Hoop to be C.O. of HMS Dryad, 11.8.86. Rear Admiral R. G. D. Jones to be C.O. of HMS Dryad, 11.8.86. Rear Admiral R. G. D. Jones to be C.O. of HMS Dryad, 11.8.86.

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Geoffrey Inkin to be Chairman of the Land Authority for Wales, in succession to Mr David Pryce Thomas, who is retiring.

Pewterers' Company

The following have been appointed officers of the Pewterers' Company: Mr P. G. Boggis-Rolfe; Retiring: Mr J. S. Holden.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND MEMORIAM. AUGUST 11 1986. SACARELLO On August 7th to Sarah and John, a daughter, Annabella Ann, a sister for Sophie.

Clifford Longley Unique denial of human rights

If proof were needed that the Church of England moves and breathes within the moral and intellectual atmosphere of the English society generally, it would be the way the general synod debated the issue of sanctions against South Africa last month with no more reference to the underlying moral and philosophical issues than has been made in the secular political argument in more recent weeks.

Rectory railway threatened

After 24 years of delighting steam engine enthusiasts and the Cadeby Light Railway and its unique Fat Clergyman's collection of memorabilia, built up by the late Rev Teddy Boston in his rectory garage in Cadeby, Leicestershire, may have to be split up.

Marriages

Mr A.T. Kendall and Miss F.J.L. Matheson. The marriage took place on Saturday at Holy Trinity, Loddon, Norfolk, of Mr Andrew Kendall, elder son of Mr and Mrs John Kendall, of Danby, North Yorkshire.

OBITUARY

PROFESSOR GLEN SCHAEFER

Ecology and pest control

Professor Glen Willard Schaefer, who had been Director of the Ecological Physics Research Group at Cranfield Institute of Technology since 1975, died on July 25 after a long illness. He was 56. He had done distinguished work in nuclear physics before turning to the ecological interests which were to be dominant in the latter part of his life.

DR FREDERICK HALLIS

Dr Frederick Hallis, barrister and author of Corporate Personality, died on August 3. He was 85. Born in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, of emigrant parents from Vienna, he graduated from Grahamstown University, and then went to Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar at Balliol. There he took his DPhil.

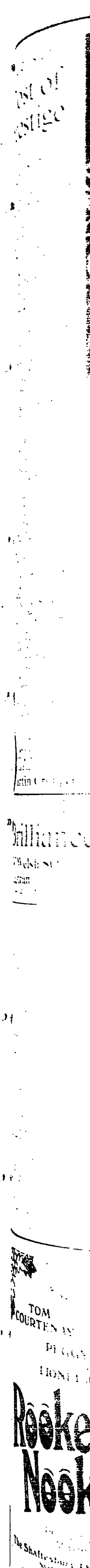
MR CLIFFORD HARPER

Mr Clifford Harper, who died on August 3, aged 85, was one of the last headmasters of the 1930s who guided their schools through evacuation. Later he did much for educational exchanges with France and the United States.

Science report

'New cells for old' heal wounds

Cells from young people are being used to make biological dressings for treating non-healing wounds in elderly people, whose own cells multiply too slowly. Skin cells from the donor are grown several layers deep in culture and then fixed to the surface of the dressings, which are used like conventional skin grafts.



USM REVIEW Junior market holds key for small entrepreneurs

One of the most under-researched areas on the USM is the property sector but there are a number of companies that have chosen to use the secondary market as a route to raising capital which has succeeded in attracting considerable interest.

The background to the direct property market over the last five years has been difficult because of the poor commercial rental growth in the aftermath of the 1980/81 recession.

Large amounts of industrial and office space were available in the early 1980s, much of which was perceived as increasingly obsolete while the change in sentiment towards inflation and the need for the traditional inflation hedge which property investment has always provided also undermined institutional competence.

The amount of available industrial and office space has however begun to decline since 1983 and this has provided the opportunity for young property developers to come forward.

ambitious bid for the department store group Owen Owen for the purpose of redevelopment was thwarted last summer by a counter offer from Ward White but the group made good progress with its own development programme especially the Schofield Shopping Centre in Leeds which will cover over 250,000 sq ft.

In June the company announced an agreed merger with Samuel Properties which valued Samuel at £86 million. The acquisition provides Clayton with the opportunity to increase its asset base so that a greater proportion of its developments can be retained and financed internally.

The majority of the £2.1 million gross profit in the year to March 1986 came from rental income but this balance is likely to shift as more development projects get underway. At 290p the shares stand at a premium to net asset value of 22p but it is unlikely to move to a discount.

Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the small companies unit at Philips and Drew.

COMPANY NEWS

- Bestwood: The company has bought the remainder of Morlyn Ceramics from Ceram NZ. Morlyn's sales in 1986 will be about £21.5 million (£10.35 million in 1985).
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UNLISTED SECURITIES

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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Table with columns: Company, Price, Change, Gross, Div, Div Yield, P/E. Lists investment trusts and their financial metrics.

APPOINTMENTS

British Telecommunications: Mr Graeme Odgers will become deputy chairman from October 1 in succession to Mr Deryk Vander Weyer.

Smith New Court Agency: Mr Roger Aylard has been appointed assistant director, research.

Hospital Capital Corporation: Mr Humphrey Nicholls has been made managing director.

Octagon Investment Management: Mr Christopher Rowlands is now managing director.

JH Minet: Mr Nick Martin has been made executive director of the North American marine division.

BAA: Sir Norman Payne, Mr JE Boyd, Mr J Mulken, Mr HG Ashton, Mr JM Drinkwater, Mr DMG King, Mr WC Shaw and Mr S Weighell have been appointed to the board.

Heathrow Airport: Mr DMG King is now chairman and managing director and Mr A Proctor deputy managing director.

Edinburgh Airport: Dr WG Watson has been appointed chairman with Mr I Badger as managing director.

Aberdeen Airport: Dr WG Watson is chairman and Mr C Barlow managing director.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Borrie concentrates minds of the beerage

As they head for the grouse moors, the brewers have more on their minds than the birds. In recent months, the brewing industry has had some powerful shocks to the system.

In the two years the investigation will take, the brewers will have their work cut out to persuade the MMC that the structure of the industry, held together by the tied house system, should not be reformed in a radical manner.

The brewers have a great deal to lose and they can be relied upon to defend their estate to the last drop of tied beer. Through their well-fortified trade association, the Brewers' Society, they have moved quickly to retain the seasoned services of Jeremy Leaver, QC.

The following have joined the boards of the subsidiaries of which Mr J Grice has been made company secretary: Heathrow Airport; Mr DMG King is now chairman and managing director.

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1980s. The brewers claim that these led to significant changes. In practical terms, it is hard to see much impact. Not surprisingly, perhaps, because both inquiries concluded that the tied estate system was wrong because it restricted consumer choice and kept prices up, but it was so entrenched that a major effort of political will would be needed to make any fundamental change.

Having identified the tied house as the chief reason why the price of beer was so high, the MMC suggested a series of pub swaps to reduce the level of regional concentration of pub ownership.

Since then, the real price of beer has risen by about 1 per cent a year. The EEC investigation focused largely on consumer choice. Its recommendations did result in a loosening of the tie for tenants only on wines and spirits - again to the relief of the brewers.

The brewers argue that if the tie were weakened or abolished, the choice of brands would actually be more restricted. This is a doubtful claim, since existing brands that are popular would probably thrive in a more competitive environment.

High prices, high costs, falling sales, and tiny exports all point to the need for change in the industry. If the Brewers' Society is as confident as it says that there is no case to answer, or if there is a case, it has the answer, it should not lament "the cost of management time" involved in the MMC investigation.

The discipline of having to think about fundamentals can do no harm.

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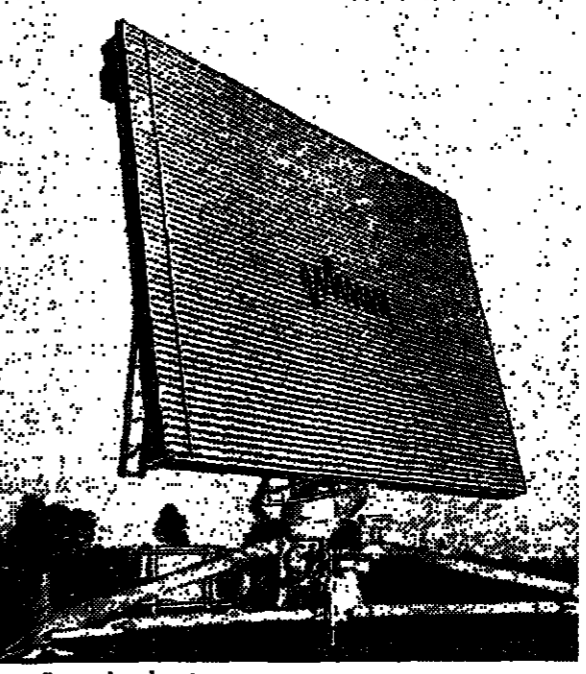
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Plessey Commander radar system.

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PLESSEY SUPPLIER FOR WORLD'S FIRST HAND-HELD TELETEXT

Plessey is supplying integrated circuits worth over £1.5 million for the Interceptor - the world's first hand-held teletext receiver manufactured by Teleteam International Limited of Crawley.

The Interceptor, designed and assembled in the UK, will be available in October 1986 and is the result of extensive collaboration between Plessey and Teleteam.

ICE SENSOR MAY REDUCE AIR CRASHES

Scientists at Plessey have developed a heat sensitive probe designed to sense ice build-up on helicopter rotor blades and on fixed wing aircraft.

The invention has the potential to prevent fatal accidents like the crash of the Boeing 737 into the Potomac River in Washington DC in 1982 which cost 78 lives.

primary on military aircraft. However, these techniques are more complex and only work once ice has formed.

Work on the probe began in 1980 and it has been tested extensively on a number of aircraft including Chinook, Wessex and Puma helicopters.

The potential for the invention is not limited to aircraft. It has an obvious application for vehicles and agricultural uses.



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HORIZONS

A guide to career choice

The way to make the grade

If you're waiting for your A level results then you don't necessarily need to read this. But how strong are your nerves?

With any luck you have passed your exams with flying colours and soon the champagne and congratulations will be flowing.

As far as the universities are concerned, of course, UCCA operates a "clearing scheme" which helps to match rejected candidates with vacant places.

But what if the UCCA net doesn't scoop you up? Have you explored the other possibilities? For example, most of the really exciting things in higher education are happening in the polytechnics.

"Students take months deciding which courses to apply to, so it's a shame if they have to rush into a decision at the last moment just because they've got poor results," said Tony Higgins, chief executive of the Polytechnics Central Admissions System (PCAS).

For students who don't have instant access to the TTNS or Prestel, PCAS is offering a telephone information system 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This

It's not a complete disaster if your A-levels are not up to scratch. Edward Fennell has some good practical advice

Information alone, therefore, is not enough. Indeed, the more information available the more advice and guidance is needed to sort through which courses are appropriate. And that advice is best available through your local education authority's careers service.

"I expect that we will be busier than ever this year because the cut-back in places is bound to result in more people on our doorsteps who need advice," said Tony Corder, the principal area careers officer in Cambridgeshire with the responsibility for setting up the various computer systems.

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"As a result we will still be working on slightly incomplete information."

Details of the state of play at the colleges and institutes of higher education will depend on the weekly circulation of printed lists to the careers advisers. But because the situation changes so rapidly this information can rarely be relied on.

It must also be admitted that even the computerized systems cannot be guaranteed as definitive or final statements of vacancy status.

As one academic registrar said: "The information which we give to PCAS will be generally correct. But in reality there are very few inflexible courses. There are always marginal candidates who can be squeezed in if we like them enough. So if an admissions tutor who had officially closed their books on admissions was approached by a candidate with eight or nine A level points, then the chances are that a place would be found."

The moral is that if your results are good it is always worth contacting direct by phone your favoured institution or course even though officially it may be full. If they like you enough, somehow they will get you in.



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A 24-hour telephone information system, seven days a week

This year, fortunately, those who are looking for a last minute vacancy are able to call on a range of computerized information systems which should mean that finding a course is no longer a lottery.

The introduction of a co-ordinated system of polytechnic admissions has triggered off a huge effort to provide applicants with up-to-the-minute information. And due to the use of electronic mail there will be a quick and easy system for relating applicants' details to admissions tutors.

As far as schools are concerned the most useful source of vacancy information should be The Times Network for Schools (TTNS) which has 2,400 "subscribers" scattered across 1,800 schools and 600 other educational outlets.

From this month 13 TTNS will be updated daily by the polytechnics so there is an exact tally of what is available and where. "We've tried the route already," said TTNS chief executive Gordon Jones. "and we know it works. We think it will be a great asset to candidates and advisers."

Prestel will also be carrying vacancy information both through the Polytech system administered by Middlesex Poly-

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The Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering is widely acknowledged as one of the leading Departments of its kind in the country. Research income is currently running at nearly £2m per annum and the Department recently received an "outstanding" rating from the UGC. Very close industrial links are maintained and the Department has obtained major support from the UGC for an expansion of undergraduate teaching as part of the Engineering and Technology Programme.

The initial salary will be in the range £8,020 - £12,780 on the Other Related scale IA according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars are available from the Personnel Department (Academic Staffing), The University, Sheffield S10 2TN, to whom applications should be returned by Monday 25 August 1986. Please quote R477/A.

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Department of Music
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Table with racecourse results and odds.

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Table with minor races results.

CRICKET: ENGLAND SUFFER FROM LACK OF CLASS AND EFFECTS OF CAPTAINCY BY CONSENSUS

Need for drill on the shop floor

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

Still looking sadly unlike a decent side, England conceded a first innings lead of 157 in the second Test match against New Zealand...



Bracewell's day: Gooch falls victim to Bracewell who excelled with bat and ball for New Zealand on Saturday

Embury it seems to me that at the expense of guile and cunning they have come to rely on fielders in suicidal positions...

When Gray was out after making a laborious, albeit valuable, 50 in five hours, the England side assembled together...

Perhaps, one day, England will again have a side that can recover from 144 for five to make 413, as New Zealand did...

The selectors' confidence can be no higher than that of the players. If this present Test match is lost the pressure will mount...

Scoreboard for the cricket match between England and New Zealand.

end of a New Zealand innings to derisory noises from the crowd. It happened first in the one-day international at Old Trafford...

It is an unlucky England captain who has to set a field for such a wretched fast bowler as Thomas. The best coach of bowlers in the country is reckoned to be...

As Middlesex managed to get their batting right, Clibben and Lawrence's hostility and the foundation to an innings of substance was made here...

They successfully countered Walsh's and Lawrence's hostility and the foundation to an innings of substance was made here...

Wright in Bournemouth win

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Mullins in Irish Grand Prix victory

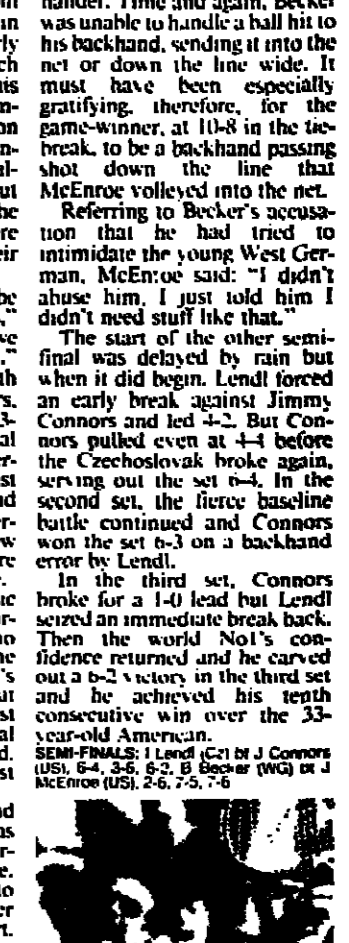
From Jenny MacArthur, Dublin

In a country where showjumping is still a major sport, Captain Gerry Mullins victory on the 17-year-old Rockbaron...

TENNIS

Becker in the final as McEnroe goes down talking

Stratton Mountain, Vermont (Agencies) — John McEnroe, in his first tournament for nearly seven months...



Becker celebrates after his first tournament victory over McEnroe

Becker won the toss and elected to receive, which was surprising considering the German teenager's big service. Then, as McEnroe started to serve to begin the match, Becker turned his back on the court...

BOWLS

Wright in Bournemouth win

By Gordon Allan

The nearest Jackson came to catching Wright was when the score stood at 16-15 to Wright. Two four runs were needed to win the second when Wright bowled a careless end...

end to make the score 20-20 and force an extra end. In the final, Taylor and Line took the match to the wire...

Only three riders produced double clear rounds to go into the jump-off. Mullins, Jay Lead for the United States, and Kieran Rooney, of Ireland, had set a fast time on the Irish-bred Leapy Lad, which looked near impossible to beat...

RUGBY UNION

Australia's flying start

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City centre attraction

By a Special Correspondent

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Hubble's hope

Garry Hubble, the Australian light-heavyweight boxing champion, is to challenge Leslie Stewart of Trinidad and Tobago for the Commonwealth title in Sydney on September 18...

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CRICKET

Sixes climb the sky as Botham outdoes even his exploits

By Richard Streeton

WELLINGBOROUGH: No result. Northamptonshire 2pts. Somerset 2. Ian Botham hit 13 sixes and 12 fours as he made 175 not out yesterday in a remarkable assault on the Northamptonshire bowling...

sustained, carefully calculated display of aggressive stroke-making. Batting, in fact, was not always easy, with the ball moving about freely from a damp pitch and the light worsening as rain clouds gathered.

meant that he claimed 167 of Somerset's last 221 runs in 27 overs. Felton, too, hit well as he helped add 134 in 19 overs before he holed out to deep long on. Botham scored 60 before he hit his first six. He reached his century with a six off Nick Cook, his fifth six, and at this stage had also hammered 10 fours.

A 7,000 crowd, standing 10 deep in places, ringed the ground, but was deprived of a finish by heavy rain when Northamptonshire were 54 for one from 15 overs. Their target had already been reduced to 231 in 33 overs by earlier rain which interrupted Somerset's innings near its end.

The Wellingborough School ground is a small playing area by first-class standards but several of his sixes went out of the ground and would have been sixes on any ground. His first eight sixes came in separate overs and were followed by a deliberate single to keep the bowling. He took 59 balls for his first fifty, starting in fact with nine careful singles; his second fifty came in 23 balls and his third fifty in 29 balls.

When Somerset were 220 for four from 34.5 overs, rain drove the players off, with Botham 130. It reduced the game at this point to 39 overs and when play resumed Botham took sixes from three successive balls from Mallerder.

Botham, who marked his return last Monday with a 64-ball championship hundred, batted 119 minutes and faced 122 balls. The mathematical details utterly fail to convey the brute force allied to perfect timing and technique with which he punished the bowlers.

Botham's batting was made all the more memorable by the fact that this was not wild, indiscriminate slog-batting but a three of them came in Holmes's last over, Carrick hitting him for successive sixes over the fingertips of long-on and long-off, and finishing with a three.

At Leicester, Essex moved up into joint leadership with their eighth victory against Leicestershire, whom they beat by 24 runs in a match reduced to 18 overs. Essex had gone off at a great pace, and leading the

Yorkshire stay in Sussex inspired by Parker

By Peter Ball

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire (4pts) beat Glamorgan by 19 runs. Yorkshire kept up their pursuit of the John Flower League title and laid a Welsh bogey at the same time, beating Glamorgan for the first time in seven years. Their second seam bowlers proved too much for Glamorgan, with Fletcher, Dennis and Pickett making invaluable contributions as the last six Glamorgan wickets fell for 35 runs in the last seven overs.

Hampshire slipped up at Dean Park, Bournemouth, yesterday, where a splendid innings of 92 by Paul Parker and another by Alan Wells, who made 63, saw Sussex gain their seventh victory in the John Flower Special League this season with five balls to spare in a match reduced to 36 overs.

The French prize

By Ivo Tennant

WINDY SQUARE: Old Malvernians beat Downside Wanderers by six wickets. Old Malvernians, half their side comprising current or former county cricketers, won the Cricketer Cup for the third time when they beat Downside Wanderers yesterday in a well-contested final. Their main prize is a day trip to Epernay in France in October.

Elcock. It was the change bowlers who broke through and restricted Downside to 238. Barbecues had been banned by the organisers of Westminister School, whose ground this is. It is sacred turf. Imbibing, though, was in full swing when Malvernians began their innings. Richardson started out warmly and for the second wicket, Jeff Tolchard and MacLaurin, who gives the ball a fair crack, added 96 in 62 minutes.

Neumann opens her account. Liselotte Neumann, aged 20, of Sweden, who won last year's European women's open golf championship at Kingswood, Surrey, registered her first victory of the professional season at the Olching Club, Munich, yesterday.

Derbyshire v Lancs

Derbyshire (4pts) beat Lancashire by 3 wickets. Lancashire: G Fowler & Holding 2, G Fowler & Holding 2, G Fowler & Holding 2, G Fowler & Holding 2, G Fowler & Holding 2.

Leics v Essex

Essex (4pts) beat Leicestershire by 24 runs. Essex: P J Pritchard ran out 27, A R Border 2, Taylor & De Freitas 13, K W R Fletcher not out 17, J H Burns not out 11, J H Burns not out 11.

Surrey v Worcs

Surrey (4pts) beat Worcestershire by 4 wickets. Worcestershire: D M Smith & de Butler 32, R J Rhodes & Richards & Thomas 45, M A Lynch & Thomas 27, D N Patel & Walker 25, P J Hazle not out 25, J G Fitch & Gray 19, P J Newport & Palfreman & Gray 3, N R Radford not out 4, J H Burns not out 11, J H Burns not out 11.

Hants v Sussex

Sussex (4pts) beat Hampshire by a faster scoring rate. Hampshire: P W G Parter & James & Bekker 29, A P Wells & Cowley 18, P W G Parter & James & Bekker 29, A P Wells & Cowley 18.

Warwick v Kent

Warwickshire (2pts), Kent (2). Warwickshire: M R Benson & Gifford 17, S G Hinks & Humphage & Ferreira 59, R G Gifford & Gifford 17, S G Hinks & Humphage & Ferreira 59.

GOLF

Senior's gamble pays off in style

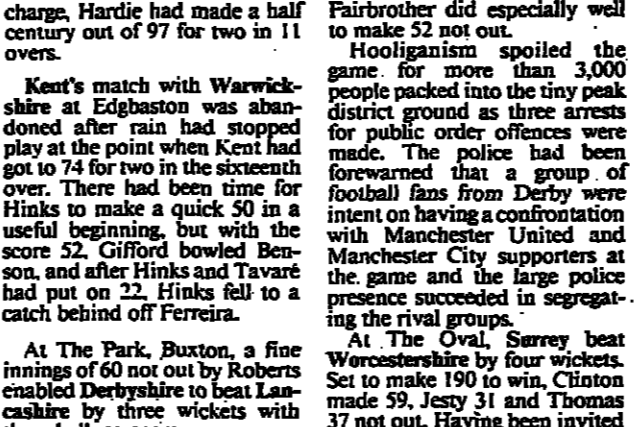
Falsterbo, Sweden (Reuters) - Peter Senior, the Australian, won a calculated risk by turning his back on the US tour to play in Europe, held off a local challenge to win the FLM Open yesterday. Senior, aged 27, three times a winner on his home soil, shot a 68 for an 11-under-par total of 273 to win by two strokes from the Swedish players, Mats Larner (67) and third-placed Ove Selberg (66), on 276.

MODERN PENTATHLON

Starostin's attack wins him his second world title

From Michael Coleman, Montecatini Terme, Italy. Nothing could stop Anatoly Starostin of the Soviet Union from winning the world championship here yesterday. Not even the hero-worshipped Daniele Masala, of Italy, the Olympic gold medal winner in Los Angeles. Starostin immediately attacked in the final 4,000 metres cross-country run, doubling his 1,500m mark the 17-second advantage he had earned at the time-handicapped start. But the Russian's opening charge turned out to be unnecessary for Masala had already settled for, at best, second place.

Stepping up: Hick on his way to 27 for Worcestershire against Surrey yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Routledge)



FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: BRITISH LEAGUE: Play-off: Manchester 31, London 28, Fulham 25, Farnham 20. FULHAM LEAGUE: Second round: Fulham 25, London 28, Fulham 25, Farnham 20.

OTHER JOHN PLAYER SCOREBOARDS

Table listing cricket scores for various teams including Derbyshire, Leics, Essex, Surrey, Worcs, Hants, Sussex, Warwick, Kent, and Glamorgan. Columns include player names and their scores.

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NORTH AMERICA: Friday: American League: New York Yankees 2, Kansas City Royals 0, Boston Red Sox 0, Detroit Tigers 1.

BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS: Group A: U.S.S.R. 88, Canada 65, U.S.A. 82, West Germany 75, U.S.S.R. 88, Canada 65, U.S.A. 82, West Germany 75.

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LEAMINGTON SPA: Leamington Spa Insurance English women's national championship: Leamington Spa Insurance English women's national championship.

NO PLAY YESTERDAY

CHELTENHAM: Gloucestershire v Middlesex (No result: 2pts each).

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TODAY'S FIXTURES

CRICKET: Second Cornhill Test match (11.0, 90 overs minimum). TRENT BRIDGE: England v New Zealand.

OTHER SPORT

BOWLS: EBA national championship (at Worthing). Women's national championship (at Leamington Spa).

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Entertainment section containing various news items, advertisements, and small articles.

Justin's attack on him his world title

Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1
6.00 Ceefax AM.
6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank...

TV-AM
8.15 Good Morning Britain
presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian...



Hazel O'Connor in Fighting Back, on BBC1, 9.30pm

Although it applies specifically to tonight's Open Space documentary about...

CHOICE
Dickens, in Oliver Twist, used the less satubrious nooks and crannies of nineteenth century London.

composer, (his opus-numbered works are only a few minutes long) it was logical that John...

with Zedlulis, soprano) Saint-Saens (Symphony No 3), with Lataice, organ).

10.15 Jazz Revue.
Illustrated talk by Steve Race (r)

Radio 2
On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below).

Radio 1
On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below).

WORLD SERVICE
6.00 Newsworld 6.30 A World in Ego...

9.20 Dudley Do-Right. Cartoon series. 8.25-9.00.

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Janet and Moya.

BBC 2
8.55 Open University: Maths - Complex Numbers. Ends at 7.40.

CHANNEL 4
2.30 How to be a Caffeine. Part four of the series focuses on...

Radio 4
On long wave. VHF stereo variations at 1.45.

Shipping, 5.55 Weather 6.00 News; Financial Report 6.30 The News Quiz...

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 On Your Farm 7.45...

Radio 3
On VHF only: 6.30 Open University. Unit 1.40 The World at One: News...

10.00 Why Don't You. Kites for idle youngsters. (r) 10.25 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part 12. (r) 10.30 Play School.

10.35 British Achievement. Profiles of six young engineers working in different industrial situations 11.00 The Wuzzles. Cartoon series about a group of bears...

2.15 Ceefax. 4.20 Cricket: Second Test. The first session of the fourth day's play in the match at Trent Bridge between England and New Zealand.

4.30 Dances Days. Franklin confides in Carmine while Carlos waits for Julia. 5.00 Alice. The Phoenix, Arizona, waitress's son Tommy, borrows her car to impress his cheerleader girlfriend.

6.00 The Pocket Money Programme. Financial advice for youngsters. (r) 6.30 The World at One: News...

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12.00 The Roman Holidays. Cartoon series set in Ancient Rome 4.50 Heidi. Drama serial about a young orphan girl living in Frankfurt (r) 4.55 Family. More dramas involving the students and staff of New York's School of Performing Arts. In this episode the stars of tomorrow come to the assistance of the janitor, who is a vaudeville star, once a vaudeville star, who is illegally sheltering in the maintenance room an old friend and professional rival who is down on his luck. (r) 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Weather. 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Wogan. The guests include Fanny Craddock, Jerry Seebrook, and with a song by the Woganettes.

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10.35 Sesame Street 12.00pm News 1.30 Home Country 1.55 Film: Night We Drooped a Clown 2.10-2.30 Water Garden 3.15-3.30 Sons and Daughters 3.45-4.00 The People Like Us 4.30-4.45 Country Matters 11.30-11.45 People's Choice.

ENTERTAINMENT
CONCERTS
BARBARIC HALL 400 8708/8348
7.30pm: The 1986 POPPERS
8.30pm: The 1986 POPPERS

APOLLO THEATRE 437 2663
4.34-5.09pm Film: The Untouchables
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